

# The GALL of the CUMBERLANDS

BY CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK  
WITH ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS  
OF SCENES IN THE PLAY

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.  
It was about three o'clock when Samson started. It was near six when he reached the ribbon of road that loops down into town over the mountain. His mule was in a lather of sweat. He knew that he was being spied upon, and that word of his coming was traveling ahead of him. What he did not know was whether or not he would be allowed to return. If the arrest had not been for feud reasons, he might escape. That was the question which would be answered with his life or death.

The "jailhouse" was a small building of home-made brick, squatting at the rear of the courthouse yard. As Samson drew near, he saw that some ten or twelve men, armed with rifles, separated from groups and stood themselves behind the tree trunks and the stone coping of the well. None of them spoke, and Samson pretended that he had not seen them. He rode his mule at a walk, knowing that he was rifle-covered from a half-dozen windows. At the hitching rack directly beneath the county building, he flung his reins over a post, and, swinging his rifle at his side, passed close to the jail wall. The men behind the trees edged around their covers as he went, keeping themselves protected, as squirrels creep around a trunk when a hunter is lurking below. Samson halted at the jail wall, and called the prisoner's name. A tousled head and surly face appeared at the barred window, and

"Good-by, Unc' Spicer," was all he said. The old man, who had been his second father, shook hands. His face, too, was expressionless, but he felt that he was saying farewell to a soldier of genius who was abandoning the field. And he loved the boy with all the centered power of an isolated heart. A half-mile along the road, Samson halted and dismounted. There, in a small cove, surrounded by a tangle of briars and blackberry bushes, stood a small and dilapidated "meeting house" and churchyard, which he must visit. He made his way through the rough undergrowth to the unkempt half-acre, and halted before the leaning headstones which marked two graves. With a sudden emotion, he swept the back of his hand across his eyes. He did not remove his hat, but he stood in the drizzle of cold rain for a moment of silence, and then he said: "Papa, I ain't fergot. I don't want ye ter think I've fergot."

Before he arrived at the Widow Miller's, the rain had stopped and the clouds had broken. She had spent the day nerving herself for this farewell, and at least until the moment of leave-taking she would be safe from tears. The Widow Miller and her son stood left alone, and the boy and girl sat before the blazing logs.

For a time, an awkward silence fell between them. At last, the boy rose and went over to the corner where he had placed his gun. He took it up and laid it on the hearth between them. "Sally," he said, "I want ter tell ye some things that I ain't never said ter nobody else. In the first place, I want ye ter keep this hysan gun fer me."

The girl's eyes widened with surprise. "Hain't ye a-goin' ter take hit with ye, Samson?" "He shook his head. "I hain't a-goin' ter need hit down below. Nobody don't use 'em down there. I've got my pistol, an' I reckon that'll be enough."

"I'll take good keer of hit," she promised. The boy took out of his pockets a box of cartridges and a small package tied in a greasy rag. "Hit's loaded, Sally, an' hit's cleaned an' hit's greased. Hit's ready fer use."

Again she nodded in silent assent, and the boy began speaking in a slow, careful voice, which gradually mounted into tense emotion. "Sally, that thar gun was my pap's. When he lay a-dyin', he gave hit to me, an' he gave me a job ter do with hit. When I was a little feller, I used ter set up 'most all day, polishin' that gun an' gittin' hit ready. I used ter go out in the woods, an' practice shootin' hit at things, tell I learned how ter handle hit. I reckon thar hain't many fellers round here thet kin beat me now." He paused, and the girl hastened to corroborate.

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"I loved mebbe ye mout pay hit fer me, Samson."

"Ye done 'lowed plumb wrong. I come hysan ter see ef ye needed help, but hit 'pears ter me they're lettin' ye off easy."

He turned on his heel, and went back to his mule. The men behind the trees began circling again. Samson mounted, and, with his chin well up, trotted back along the main street. It was over. The question was answered. The Hollmans regarded the truce as still effective. The fact that they were permitting him to ride out alive was a wordless assurance of that. Incidentally, he stood vindicated in the eyes of his own people.

Lescott stayed on a week after that simply in deference to Samson's insistence. To leave at once might savor of flight under fire, but when the week was out the painter turned his horse's head toward town, and his train swept him back to the Bluegrass and the east.

A quiet of unbroken and deadly routine settled down on Misery. The conduct of the Souths in keeping hands off and acknowledging the justice of Tamarack Spicer's jail sentence, had been their answer to the declaration of the Hollmans in letting Samson ride into and out of Hixon.

The truce was established. When a short time later, Tamarack left the country to become a railroad brakeman, Jesse Purvis passed the word that his men must, until further orders, desist from violence. The word had crept about that Samson, too, was going away, and, if this was true, Jesse felt that his future would be more secure than his past. Purvis believed Samson guilty, despite the exonerations of the Hollmans.

Lescott sent a box of books, and Samson had taken a team over to Hixon and brought them back. He devoted them all from title page to final line, and many of them he went back to and digested again. He wrestled long and gently with his uncle, struggling to win the old man's consent to his departure. But

## FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS

### As Traced In Early Files of The Yorkville Enquirer

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Bringing Up Records of the Past and Giving the Young Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone Before.

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was published in our issue of November 14, 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity permit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the enlightenment and instruction of the present generation.

13TH INSTALLMENT  
(Thursday Morning, July 10, 1862.)  
Editorial Correspondence.  
Eight Miles from Richmond, June 28, 1862.

Dear Enquirer: Herewith I send you a list of the killed and wounded in the battle of the 27th, inst., in the companies from York District attached to the 12th regiment, S. C. V. You will have to depend on the papers for an account of the battle.

Company A, (Captain McKee): Killed—Privates, N. S. Camp, J. G. J. Estes, 2.

Wounded—Lieut. John T. Parker, slightly; Serg. J. C. Chambers, mortally; Corporal John W. Lindsey, dangerously; Privates, Jas. Blair, slightly; R. Chambers, slightly; R. Davidson, severely; J. S. Faris, slightly; J. M. Flinch, dangerously; Wm. E. Gunn, severely; J. M. Hall, slightly; B. F. R. M. Plaxico, slightly; William C. Palmer, dangerously; R. M. Plaxico, slightly; William E. Lewis, slightly—17.

Company B, (Captain Miller)—Killed—Private E. A. Nichols—1.

Wounded—Captain Miller, slightly; Privates Alfred Doster, mortally; J. M. Clark, severely; Thos. N. Spencer, slightly; John Dowdle, slightly; R. W. Smith, slightly; R. L. Martin, slightly—7.

Company H, (Captain Erwin)—Wounded—Corporal J. C. McKay, mortally; J. F. Miller, mortally; J. B. Steele, slightly; Serg. A. M. Black, severely; D. F. Simpson, severely; M. C. McCammon, severely; J. Shilling, severely; W. W. Richardson, severely—9.

Missing, S. P. McCullough. In the regiment 16 were killed and 133 wounded. Col. Barnes was slightly wounded. Yours hastily, L. M. G.

Camp Simons.  
St. Paul's Parish, June 28, 1862.  
Dear Enquirer—We send you the roll of the Carolina rifles as they now stand policy for war. We have no stirring news to write you, but are in expectation of warm work at any moment, as the enemy, from best accounts, are making great preparation for the reduction of our great metropolis. We await their onset with confidence in our ability to maintain our position.

Roll of the "Carolina Rifles," organized April 28, 1862:  
12th Regiment, S. C. Volunteers.  
J. Logan, 1st lieutenant; E. P. Moore, 2d lieutenant; William S. Moore, 3d lieutenant; O. R. Guntharp, 1st sergeant; J. A. Wallace, 2d sergeant; Perry Martin, 3d sergeant; J. P. Caveny, 4th sergeant; William Duvonut, 5th sergeant; W. H. Mitchell, 1st corporal; G. W. Moore, 2d corporal; F. Happerfield, 3d corporal; Robt. Hays, 4th corporal.

Privates—Henry Beheler, Andrew Beheler, W. T. Beheler, E. H. Bridges, J. P. Burns, W. B. Byers, R. P. Caldwell, W. Carroll, Thos. Carroll, Edward Carson, J. B. Collins, R. L. Cavender, W. H. Clark, W. M. Dameron, J. W. Y. Dickson, Asa C. Dover, Felix Dover, E. J. Downy, S. A. Gallagher, James Garvin, J. J. Hayes, W. A. Hayes, James Hetherington, J. M. Hope, A. S. Jeffreys, J. C. Kirkpatrick, J. G. Latta, James M. Latta, J. M. Martin, William Martin, James McMane, Robert McLane, Blanton Moore, G. M. Moore, George Morehouse, J. C. Moser, W. R. Murphy, R. Mulholland, Edward Owens, R. G. Parker, James Plaxico, J. L. Plaxico, A. C. Pollard, R. F. Roberts, Sam'l. Roberts, J. L. Rainey, J. S. Randall, M. L. Randall, Joseph Scates, M. Scates, Jacob Seapock, Joseph Seapock, O. L. Wallace, John Weaver, W. R. Whitesides, J. S. Wilkerson, D. C. Williams, J. L. Williams, R. McConnell, Wm. M. Caldwell, R. C. Smith.

Since the re-organization, the following members of the company have been appointed to positions in the regiment, viz:

W. B. Byers, ordnance sergeant; W. M. Caldwell, wagon master; A. S. Jeffreys and D. C. Williams, assistant commissaries; J. P. Burns, W. B. Sherer, J. M. Sherer, G. H. Parker, G. Morehouse, regimental band.

(Thursday Morning, Sept. 10, 1862.)  
The following are the casualties in Company A, (Capt. Grist) in the battle of Groveton, on Friday, 29th of August:

Killed—Sergeant David Jackson, Corporal J. O. Montgomery. Privates: A. H. Jackson, B. N. Jackson; M. C. Ross and S. L. M. Oates.

Wounded—Capt. L. M. Grist, severely; in the right arm; L. G. Neel, mortally (since dead); R. M. Plaxico, severely; S. E. Wilson, severely, in left arm; H. M. Gwin, severely, in face; T. M. Gwin, in the thigh; E. H. Holbrook, slightly, in the breast; R. A. Rhea, in hand; R. Conrad, across bowels; Corp. D. W. Moore, severely, in the knee; W. M. McCully, severely, in the thigh; W. E. Jackson, slightly, in the side; J. A. R. Hall, slightly, in the leg; W. Lowry, severely, in the thigh (leg since amputated); A. Cody, severely, in left; L. Mullinax, severely, in right; little finger shot off; S. M. Wilson, severely, in left arm; H. M. Gwin, severely, in face; T. M. Gwin, in the thigh; E. H. Holbrook, slightly, in the breast; R. A. Rhea, in hand; R. Conrad, across bowels; Corp. D. W. Moore, severely, in the knee; W. M. McCully, severely, in the thigh; W. E. Jackson, slightly, in the side; J. A. R. Hall, slightly, in the leg; W. Lowry, severely, in the thigh (leg since amputated); A. 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